convertible terms, and not to lay upon the shoulders of the latter, any of the manifold heresics of the former. The Liberty party is to be judged by its own declarations, and by its after the passage of the Texas bill, stood, years to be judged by its own declarations, and by its after the passage of the terms, and by its after the passage of the Texas bill, stood, years to be judged by its own declarations, and by its after the passage of the Texas bill, stood, years to be judged by its own declarations, and by its after the passage of the Texas bill, stood, years the passage of the Texas bill, years the passage of the Texas bill acts. It can speak, and has spoken for itself- In this paragraph, we distinctly recognized nize any man or newspaper as their embodi- cratic members of Congress, or language as ment. The Journal might as well attempt to no meaning. We would not disguise, however, hold the Whig party in New York responsible the fact, that the paragraph was penned chiefly for the Fourierism and Abolitionism of the with a view to convict the Journal of a mis-Tribune-its opposition to capital punishment, statement; but this does not affect the matter and its doctrine that the public lands should be in question. donated to actual settlers—as to hold the Lib. But to prove how totally untrue is the stateerty men of Ohio responsible for our terrible ment of the Journal, we shall quote from our

\*A serious affair, involving the liberty of an American citizen, has occurred in the Island of Jamaica. It appears by the annexed letter that Major Roger Frisbie, master of the brig Energy, of New York, was arrested by the authorities at Montego Bay, 13th December last, and bris vessel seized, on a charge of piracy and addiction, arising from his inability to produce Represe Secret and Punston advantage of the Whig Party the more dangerous to the infate, and if he cannot prove the fulfilment of his ande such a contract,) he is responsible for quote, as containing a flat contradiction of the their absence. Major Frisbie has the advice of statement of the Journal, the American Consul at Kings.

We know something of Major Frisbic. In the year 1837 or '38, he was here on board of a Herald," says the Journal! steamboat, commanded by Captain Moore, and brought the woman, Rebecca Scarlet, from New Orleans. She became alarmed, under the fixed belief that he designed to make a slave of her may cease to mistake its "impressions" for re--and the proofs were strong that he did treat act and correct statements; that it may unlearn he has so utterly misrepresented, in his collection as a slave. Captain Moore, if we mistake the art of misrepresenting an opponent; that it umns, we will republish any editorial he the art of misrepresenting an opponent; that it her as a slave. Captain Moore, if we mistake cation was made to some of our citizens .-Mr. Richardson of this place, a man opposed truths, that a false epithet is just as criminal Party, or the "Locofoco Herald," so that it Mr. Kienardson of this place, a man opposed as a false assertion, and an appeal to Prejushall not exceed two columns in his own paper to Abolitionism, interested himself actively in her behalf—counsel were obtained—she was dice is almost always the resort of one who in making the her behalf—counsel were obtained—she was distrusts himself or his cause—in a word, we vantage:—our article, entitled, "An Explanation of the health of the taken out of the hands of Frisbis, who was sued for false imprisonment. This suit was carnestly hope that the Journal may yet learn tion—the Warfare," will occupy but a half colfinally abandoned, on condition that he should to do justice, and-reason. pay the costs. He had left, and his securities Britain's Warlike Preparationshad to pay them for him. After that, Rebecca Scarlett continued on Captain Moore's boat,

woman, cannot now be known. He did not, whatever to this country, did not surprise us. it. man. As to Dunston, if he really is in New such reference. Great Britain has little to fear York, by his own consent, and Frisbie never from our ambition, and every Interest binds her zette given in yesterday's Herald that our made any attempt to deprive him of his liberty, to seek to perpetuate peace with this country. brethren in Kentucky have kindly concluded we suppose the Major will be released.

But, he will remember, hereafter, when Great Britain is concerned, that it will be prudent for him to regard the rights of colored people as scrupulously as those of white.

ing such a reduction, that some of the papers flict with British interests or pretensions, far greater than the profit. It is supposed that the subject of converting canals into railways will engage much of the attention of the next enty millions of the human family; a population considerably exceeding that of England,

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mbers are not the people to recog. the difference between the Whig and Demo-

But to prove how totally untrue is the statement of the Journal, we shall quote from our
leader in the Herald of the 14th inst., the
object of which was to show why we should
probably be led to examine with peculiar pare,
the claims of the Whige Party. This object
the claims of the Whige Party. This object abdaction, arising from his matrix to produce the Rebecca Scarlet and Edward Dunston, colored terests of freedom, because, while as a party, to subjects of H. B. Majesty, residents of Jamaica, tally inefficient against Slavery and the Slave tial candidate, a slaveholder, a staunch sup whom he employed as hands on board his vessel in the year 1837. There is no positive proof that they were forcibly abducted and desired their likesters by burns but it character to embarrass the organized to the immediate annexation of Texas, and desired their likesters by burns but it candidates a slavery who avowed opposition only slavery character to embarrass the organized to the immediate annexation of Texas, and desired the control of the immediate annexation of Texas, and desired the control of the immediate annexation of the control of the immediate annexation of the control o liberty by him; but it appears anti-slavery element, and prevent the rapid clared that the subject of slavery ought not to that he is anable to give any account of their growth of an efficient Party against Slavery .- affect the question one way or the other-and contract to return them to Montego Bay, (if he A single paragraph in that article we shall in refusing to vote for a man who had shown

their absence. Major Frisbie has the advice of Mr. Harrison, the American Consul at Kingston, who is a vigilant guardian of American rights and will spare no pains to ensure a just decision, or, if necessary, a prompt appeal to our government."—N. Y. Sun.

The same paper announces the next day, on The same paper announces the next day. the authority of David Kesner of the 14th
Ward Police, New York, that Edward Dunston
is in that city. The case ought to be fairly
examined, so as to ascertain whether it is the
examined, so as to ascertain whether it is the veritable Edward Dunston, whom Major Frishie an opponent of the only political organization which we regard as promising any successful resistance to slaveholding domination."

this time. All the barm we wish it is, that it misrepresentation without making another.

What Major Frishie intended to do with the tions now on foot in England, had no reference owever, kidnap her, and she died, a free wo- We never supposed for an instant that they had

It has been found in many cases in England, North. Russia is gradually laying its plans for the Legislature, but we have noticed nothing that the railways have greatly interfered with universal empire, and on every side, especially reported of the progress of the Sedition Bil the canals; the profits of the latter undergo- towards the East, her schemes necessarily con. for a week past.

"The Whigs are no manufacturers of Pres dents nor of a public opinion which shall make them."—Cin. Gaz.

"If that is not a decidedly rich specimen of

truth and candor, then we are no judge. It is true, indeed, that the Whigs are no manufact turers of Presidents, nor of a public opinion which shall make them."—Cin. Enq. The free State "Democracy" is in the same

ting his slaves, and incurring contumely and violence in the advocacy of the anti-slavery

its highly offensive and flagrant misreprese tation. It needs no other remark than this: "Yet there is 'no difference' according to the it is totally deficient in logic or magnanimity Our neighbor appears to be incapable of con-There-we have done with the Journal for fessing an error with grace, or correcting one

doss sustained from the depreciation of canal C. Abbott, "now comprise about one-seventh of property, and the profit made by the rise of property, and the profit made by the rise of the habitable globe, extending from the Baltic Sea, across the whole breadth of Europe and of railway shares, whether the loss would not be Asia, to Behring's Straits; and from the eternal Tariffs, or the Public Lands, remarks trium-

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abinet at W	ashington. The all	erations comprise
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too much was demanded from that force. His too much was demanded from that force. His second question was this. Her Majesty stated that for several years a desolation and sanguinary warfare had afflicted the states of the Rio de la Plata, and it was further stated that Her Majesty was endeavoring to effect the pacification of the states."

He, (Lord John Russell,) understood that the

endeavor to effect a pacification had been pro-ecuted by means of warlike measures, and he mewhat doubted whether that was the right mode of proceeding. It was true, it was stated that the commerce of all nations had been in-terrupted. But it was further stated that "acts of great barbarity had been committed unknown

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The Foreign News-The Future.

We regard the foreign news received by the The changes in the financial policy of Great Britain proposed by Sir Robert Peel, are thou ughly radical; and his remarkably pacific tone on the Oregon question after the almost defiant spirit breathed on this side of the Atlantic, would be surprising were it considered cy entertained by that great statesman.

The life blood of Great Britain is her cor merce. Her commerce with this country more valuable than with any other single country, and withal, vital to her prosperity. Whatever interferes with it, or tends to diminish it, nhe deprecates, and, should the interference assume the form of a hostile tariff on our part, her feelings of amity towards this country are just to that extent abated. Whatever tends to augment her trade with the United States, at once draws her more closely to us in her sympathies, renders concession, where there is conflict, more casy, and lessens the chances of hostile collision.

Hence, instead of intriguing to prevent any increase of our territory, she must rejoice in it, when accomplished without encroachment upon her rights. Hence, her real interest would be promoted by our settlement of the Oregon territory-for sovereignty over an empty wilderness on the shores of the Pacific can add neither to her renown, her nower, nor her pecumiary resources, while flourishing settlement catablished there by the citizens of the United States would most certainly multiply indefinitely the markets for her products, and thus vastly benefit her commerce.

Hence, too, a tariff of low duties in this coun try is one of the most potent pacific measures that could be devised.

It is not unreasonable then, to attribute the hold decision in regard to the Corn Laws to which the British Minister has been so long urged by League, and his remarkably conciliary tone on the Oregon question, in great part, to the Message of President Polk, and the Report of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, in which the principle and policy of a mere tariff for revenue, are most explicitly declared, as the great aim of the present Administration. This demonstration of our Government prevented the outburst of indignation with which under different circumstances, the declarations of Mr. Polk in regard to Oregon would have been received by the British People; and at the same time emboldened a conservative British Ministry to assume its present extraordinary position.

If the American People do not read in these things a lesson on the art of preserving peace between nations, they must be blind indeed .-Protective Tariffs are necessarily selfish and exclusive, inconsistent with the universal philanthropy of Christianity, and ever fruitful of ill blood between nations which are identified in interest, and ought to be, in sympathies and policy. They place the various powers of the world in a state of commercial war, the results of which are, mutual jealousies, envyings, danevil, national captionsness, universal Ishmaelitism. Free Trade is the Law of Christianity as well as of Common Sense, and if adopted universally, would do more to hasten the adcombined, of course excepting the great Gospel of Peace itself.

The United States and Great Britain are the two greatest Commercial Powers in the world. They stand as the Representatives of that form of Civilization, the Anglo-Saxon, which, we believe, is the most robust, most fruitful in blessings, best adapted to the development of all the faculties of man, and the establishment of the Principle of Self Government, and withis more widely diffused than any other Were these two great Powers, thus situated, to take the lead in the policy of Free Trade, no opposing policy could long stand before them The world would soon he relieved from those burthens upon its energies and advancement, which, when viewed aright, are as absurd as all those foolish enactments in times nast, by which Government sought to manufacture the manners, morals, and consciences of the People.

France and the United States.

In another column will be found the greater portion of the speech of M. Guizot, in reply to New World, 6 m an attack made upon his course in regard to the annexation of Texas. It is calm, elevated, pacific, and in relation to the United States, highly respectful. The Minister of Foreign Affairs is too philosophical not to per ceive the full advantages which position confers upon the United States, and too enlarged in his views and feelings to harbor any petty jealousy of our growth in wealth and power and territory.

His theory, however, concerning the balance of power, is rather out of date, and, at all events, out of place, as it regards this country. We do not find fault with it because it infringes any right of our country: as explained in the speech of M. Guizot, it certainly does not do this. France, undoubtedly, cannot be questioned for consulting assiduously her own so curity, and striving by negotiation with independent Sovereignties to encourage them in maintaining their independence, thus interposing obstacles to the territorial aggrandizement of larger States, which might prove a source of danger to her interests. And she has just as good a right to pursue this policy on one continent as on another-just as good a right to seek to maintain the independence of Texas, as of Greece. Her motives may be unfriendly, or regard solely her own interest-but their character does not affect the right of pursuing such a policy. So long as she confines herself to negotiation, to the pacific influences of honto an account. It is only when this balance of power is sought to be effected by menace or force, instead of being induced by the action of peaceable agents, that it becomes just caus

Guizot, especially as applied to this country. because it is an absurdity. There is no State, consuming taxation are hereby avoided. Mean. proached. The Delta says: time the other States on this continent are in no danger from our arms. The genius of our no danger from our arms. The genius of our calling to the others, he shouted—"Now let us kill them all—Liberty or Death!" Here a gentake place, where the population of the country to be annexed is somewhat homogeneous with ander the protecting ægis of England—Canada on the North has nothing to apprehend from the Cars for safety, and sent up to town. Yesour power. So that M. Guizot troubles himself most unreasonably with his speculations con-cerning a balance-of-power system on this con-tinent. It is not needed, it would be severely flogmost unreasonably with his speculations continent. It is not needed—it would do no good ged, which sentence was carried into im -it would be fruitful of evil-it will forever fneet with the decided, unwavering opposition of the whole American people.

American Diplomatists.

We publish on 3d page the corresponde ween the American Minister at Paris and M. not warranted by the guarded language in which the present one. those declarations were clothed.

entatives of the American Union, into a posi- concerned.

and body together.

Cincinnati Almanac-1846. s very neatly got up, and in as convenient a form as could be desired.

As to the merits of the Almanac we can hard-

y speak in too emphatic terms. We have first a fine map of Cincinnati and ts environs, by R. H. Rickey. Next follow the table of Eclipses and the Calendar columns, with blank pages interposed for Memoranda or each month. An instructive abstract from he Meteorological Register, kept by Dr: Ray at the Woodward College is also presented. Next omes a Description of Cincinnati-with its opography-its boundaries and divisions-its climate-its population-its buildings and pubic institutions-its city government-its banks -its insurance companies-its churches and

eligious societies-its fire companies-its litcrary, benevolent and philosophical associations. Then follows a Business Directory, in which all trades and professions are alphabetically arranged under their respective heads, ilso public institutions, streets, alleys and ourts-with a record of all the periodical isucs of the Press in Cincinnati-and an interesting statement of the Forcign Periodicals sold in this market. Beside all this, there are gerous collisions, watching over each other for statistics of the Miami Railroad, Commerce of Cincinnati, Post Office, and Steamboat building. The materials for the statistics in this vol-

me have been furnished by Mr. Cist. We notice a curious statement of the num vent of Universal Peace, than all other causes ber of Foreign Periodicals disposed of by Robinson & Jones during the year ending December 31st, 1845. The following extract will be

interesting. MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS. Graham's Magazine; Philadelphia, Godey's Lady's Book; do, Columbian Magazine; New York, Philadelphia, National Arthur's

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, ondon, Westminster, Foreign and Edinburgh Quarterly Reviews. Democratic Review; New York, American and White Review; No Eclectic Magazine, ittell's Living Age, weekly; Boston, Medical Publicat

'errett's Musical Publications Total,

NEWSPAPERS Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia, Saturday Conrier Saturday Courier, do., Neal's Saturday Gazette, do., Dollar Newspaper, do., Bennett's Weekly Herald, New York, w World, 6 mos. do., adway Journal, New Music &c. do. Old Countryman do., Miscellaneous, Foreign Newspapers, including the Picfiscellane

torial Times and News, Punch, Dublin Nation, Bell's Life in London, &c.,

ubscribers through the mail.

By the way, it is easy to see why it is so hard 1846: to establish a literary periodical in the West. We are taken possession of by Eastern publishers. And yet there is room for a good literary weekly, monthly, and quarterly. The one solid capital, who is ambitious to identify his solid capital, who is ambitious to identify his name with Western Literature, and can afford Canada and the Abolition of Slavery will pay to wait a few years the returns from a liberal outlay. There is no lack of talent-there is no isher wishes to immortalize himself?

The N. O. Delta of the 15th records the par ticulars of an insurrection that took place Friday the 13th inst., on the plantation of Messrs. city, on the line of the Mexican Gulf Railway.

orable diplomacy, we have no right to call her tory. The slave boldly declared that no white through the medium of servile insurrection in the South."—N. Y. Express. man should ever whip him and live. The driand returned with Mr. Batts his overseer. The the less likely will be the Whig party to follow men, about seventy in number, had quit their b'ind guides.—Eve, Jour. work, and were standing about in groups. The If the Journal can put finger upon a line w or combination of States on this continent, to overseers being armed, commanded them to reset off as a balance against the United States. turn to their tasks, on pain of severe punishment; a single sentiment in regard to slave-revolt like It is well it is so. Wars and rumors of wars, and just at this moment, Mr. Story, also armed, those embodied in Mr Gipdings' speech and in

when the negro driver bid them defiance, and, tory is unoccupied, and annexation will only stop them. Fortunately 6 or 7 hunters, with their fowling pieces, were returning to town, and went to the aid of Mr. Story and the two overto be severely flog or eight of the ringleaders are still in the

What a picture of Christian Republi

The Agriculturists of the West, Bishop Polk and his Diocese,

Notwithstanding all the teachings of certain uizot, in relation to an attack of the London will see much to inure to their benefit in the although Bishop Polk of Louisiana has but a Times, endorsed by the Journal des Debuts, on new policy announced by Sir Robert Peel .- sectional diocese, his revenue is drawn from Mr. Dickinson of New York on the question Cambria as highly important under every aspect the veracity of Messrs. Calhoun and King. - Boef, Pork and Meat which have borne a duty the whole country. That curious investiga-The attack was coarse, and, considering the of 8s. per cwt., Bacon, the duty on which is or has discovered the remarkable fact that who had preceded him, he deemed it necessary eculiar position of a Minister to a foreign 14s., Hay loaded down with a duty of 16s. per the Right Reverend gentleman is paid by the art, rather ungenerous. But, both the Ameriload, and Hides which have been taxed 2s. per people of Ohio alone, about \$850,00, per anan Minister and the American Secretary of lb. are all to be admitted free. The duty on num-more it is feared than is actually realized State laid themselves open to it, not by positive | Cheese and Hams is to be lowered one-half; and | in this State by the Right Reverend Bishop of falsification, but by putting a construction on Buckwheat and Indian Corn to be admitted Ohio. The fact is proved in this way. Our without reference to the broad scheme of poliregard to annexation, which, though subserving repealed in 1849; meantime, a sliding scale the planters and plantations and products of and then he passed to a description of its char the purposes of annexationists, was certainly more favorable to trade is to be substituted for Louisiana. Bishop Polk, in the table, is set

The correspondence is scarcely creditable to these changes will vastly benefit the West in gar, it will be admitted, advances the price of he American Minister. It evinces extreme relation to every product named, except flour: sugar at least one cent on the lb. Of course, rritability, and is calculated to make him here- this article, they insist, our wheat growers the General Government kindly puts its hand inafter the frequent subject of petty annoyances. cannot export to the British market, in the face to the pockets of the good people of the Union, Withal it is a small business for the representation of the competition of Northern Europe. To draws out thence \$8,500, and hands it over to tive of a great nation to descend to a war of this notion they cling with desperation: they Bishop Polk. In other words, it makes an an words with the newspapers. This is the second know that if the people of the West repudiate nual donation to Bishop Polk of \$8,500, or one time the London Times has provoked a notice it, and Britain at the same time open her ports third the amount of salary paid to the Presirom American Diplomatists, and no doubt it to our Flour, there is an end to a high tariff dent of the United States! Now, our curious laughs in its sleeve in thus tricking the repressystem so far as this section of the country is friend referred to, by a careful calculation, as-

tribunal. If our Ministers abroad have not deep anxiety for a liberal trade between this Friends, pay to the Right Reverend Planter of character enough to sustain them in quiet dig- country and Great Britain, we are losing sight Louisiana, the pretty sum or yearly salary of nity under newspaper slanders, they should be of our main object. We would have the free \$850, nearly as much as his Excellency Mordecai cealled. If Mr. King's reputation cannot West, which is destined to be the controlling M. Bartley receives! withstand the assaults of those reckless foes of section of the country, with such markets for Is not this highly satisfactory? The good Republicanism, the London Times and Journal its products as its immense resources demand. Bishop with remarkable forecast has taken eve- Caroline? He had heard it said that the coun des Debats, let a man of more weight of charac. The Eastern States must always from the ne- ry possible precaution against starvation - sel that defended McLeod were paid by the ter, more cool self-control, and less "chivalry" cessity of the case, furnish but a limited, and First, he has a comfortable salary secured to nation. be sent in his place. As an American citizen, the South, an unsafe and a fluctuating, market him, from the white folk of Louisiana. Then we feel humbled at this inconsiderate acknowl- for its breadstuffs. Besides, so long as the peo. he secures to himself the whole of the net earndgement by an American Minister of the po- ple are tricked into the idea that the prosperity ings of a large diocese of black folks, taking ency of a couple of newspapers whose mani- of the country is to be built up by a high pro- care to give them no wages. Last of all, by eral Government insisted upon its right of estoes and disquisitions are the products of tective system, there will always be an oppor- the help of Uncle Sam he makes the taking possession of the individual who com brains hired out for the sake of keeping brains tunity for the interference of the Slave Power of the whole Union pay him some eight and a mitted the outrage, and asked, "Does the Se

> bor generally. For this reason, among others—to relieve the people of the Union, especially of the West, from the log-rolling financiering of certain capitalists of the North combined with slavehold ing nabobs-do we rejoice most deeply at the prospect of as free a trade with Great Britain as the necessities of a revenue for economical gov-

erment will admit. We are not exclusive or sectional in our views. The manufacturing interests of this country will not be vitally or seriously in- saysjured: only a hot-bed growth will be prevented. No one imagines that the West is the loser by the perfectly free trade it enjoys with the East. Manufactures perhaps may be retarded here by this unrestricted commerce, allowing the introduction of fabrics from New England at a lower price than they can be made by us, but it is only because capital finds more profitable investments. Whenever there is a surplus above what can be employed profitably in other channels, it is devoted to manufacturing industry, and in this gradual, natural, and therefore healthful way, there is a steady augmentation in the West of solid manufacturing enterprise. Now just imagine Great Britain annexed to this Union, as one of its sovereign trade with her? But, what more objection can | cos in disguise," "scoundrels and hypocrites?" there be, without annexation, to unrestricted commerce with her, when she proposes to remove her duties on our products? What more

trade with New England? 665 one thing will always be cared for-Slave It is as follows: Labor.

The Ohio State Journal. The Ohio State Journal a few days since said it had the best reasons for believing that a bloody slave revolt in the South car a consumma-985 tion devoutly wished by us.

We published a day or two ago the paragraph in which this accusation was meanly insinuated, without thinking it worth while to make any reply to it. We recur to it now not to deny the charge-the bitterest slaveholding exchange we have has never gone so far as to attribute to us visions so dark-but to remind 4.500 our readers that the speech of Mr. Giddings in which he distinctly went for the Oregon Notice because it would probably lead to war, and consequently to the abolition of Slavery in the South, was vindicated by the Journal!-

Will the Southern friends of the Journal, which 5.200 falsely charges us with bloody purposes, put 25,390 that down in their diary? Nor that alone. A Beside the depot of Robinson & Jones, there gentleman, styled by the Albany Evening Jourre several other agencies for periodicals; and nal (N. Y.) "a staunch, clear-headed, sharpgreat many papers are received directly by sighted, indomitable Whig of Western New Vork," thus writes, under date of January 28th.

"I see that you dont want War. I do. thing but war with England will relieve her from the trouble and expense of governing Canada; and what is still more desirable, such a weekly, monthly, and quarterly. The one thing needed is, an enterprising publisher, of desire that Whigs should provoke a war; but if

This is published in the columns of the Alwant of readers. Money will command talent, brny Evening Journal, a staunch political brothand talent will command readers. What pub- er of the Ohio State Journal. This is fact numher 2, for the diary of the Southern Whig. Fact, number 3, is the following:

"The 'Albany Evening Journal,' in the phre and countrymen they are,) not only welc Hewitt, Heran & Co., about ten miles below the city, on the line of the Mexican Gulf Railway Friday noon the overseer ordered the driver to flog one of the hands who had been refracout the weak points of attack and defence to be the first engraving of the kind done in

ver refused to perform his office, and the rest of the slaves showed symptoms of a revolt.—
The overseer, powerless and alarmed, hastened to the neighboring plantation of Sydney Story to the neighboring plantation of Sydney Story of the slaves we have at the North, and Sydney Story to the neighboring plantation of Sydney Story once when the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if to the overseer, powerless and alarmed, hastened to the rest of the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if to the overseer, powerless and alarmed, hastened to the rest of the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if to the overseer, powerless and alarmed, hastened to the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves showed symptoms of a revolt.—

The Express fears that some of the slaves its editors married in Virginia, may follow the example of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves showed symptoms of a revolt.—

The coverseer, powerless and alarmed, hastened to the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at least in running away, if the slaves its sample of Douglass, at "The Express fears that some of the slaves its

national jealousies and standing armies and and accompanied by twenty of his hands, ap- the extract relating to the Albany Evening Journal, we will publish it, and record as public "The overseers had scarcely ceased speaking. ly our own condemnation. Were the slaves to royalt, we would as soon think of cutting off whole system of social arrangements, are adverseed to territorial aggrandizement by conquest. If we extend our borders, it must be by purchase, or diplomacy, as in the case of Louisiana and Florida, by insidious occupation, as in the case of Texas, or by annexation. Insidious occupation can only be practiced, where territorial expensions of the case of our right arm, as lifting it against them. We many of the Second Advent People in this city from the power of Gpin on, the act of the Law ing families has been broken up. The meet Giver, or the gradual workings of God's Provi- ings of the deluded people are held in private that of the annexing empire. For these reasons, Mexico and all the States south of it are secure against any vital encroachment on our part; and for another reason—because she is safe under the protecting segis of England—Canada extractions and the states and the states are the plantation, some of the mady wounded; and one was killed as he was aiming a second blow at one of the last named party. The women and children in the neighborhood were strengther were speedly and plantation and blow at one of the last named party. The women and children in the neighborhood were strengther were speedly and plantation, and because the Liberty which will endure, and continue to to bless more and more, because in harmony with the developments of the Individual and Society. War too we deprecate—deplore, whatthe Liberty which will endure, and continue to and some of the leaders of these meetings hav to bless more and more, because in harmony been threatened with mob violence. ever may be its object. It is an Evil out of which the All-Wise alone can educe good .-We would as soon think of committing any oth. ten miles from East Bay, was fired upon by a er crime to achieve the Liberty of the Slave, as band of roving savages. One of the party was to seek or aid in provoking a war for that pur

> Those Whigs who desire war, that the coun try may be freed from Slavery, know not what the world is all agape, and cries out-"he is a

It would seem from the investigations of a political doctors, the agriculturists of the West friend, who is au fait in curious inquiries, that no proceedings to report.

down as owning 170 slaves, who produce annu-Even the enemies of low duties concede that ally 850,000 lbs. of sugar. The tariff on su

certained that of this sum the good people of tion where they must appear to plead to its Let no one suppose that in manifesting this Ohio, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, and made light of the matter. He was not to be

we are indepted to Kodinson & Jones for a grower. Certain great manufacturing inteand all its interests.

> "The True Anti-Slavery Party." The editor of the Springfield Republic Whig) says-

"Trans!-The Cincinnati Herald seems dis

posed to draw the Whig press into a controver-sy upon this question: Is the Whig party the anti-slavery party of the country? We trust that Whig editors have better judgment than to be lured into a defence of any such affirmative position as that.'

The editor of the Portsmouth Clipper (Whig)

"The Black Laws .- Our readers will obser by reference to our Legislative gleanings that Mr. Stanley, the member of the House from this district, opposed the repeal of the law of 1804 relating to colored people. Mr. S. in this neasure, as well as most others, that have con Hot course that will be approved of by his consti tuents. The motion was indefinitely postpor ed, and we hope our opponents will now to call the Whigs abolitionists; it was in power to repeal the law, as they have almost wo-thirds of the House, and three-fifths of th

What is our sin, for which we are so hitterly enounced? In laboring to prove just what these Whig papers assume to be incontestably true that the Whig Party is not an anti-slavery Party! Are the editors of these papers States, and where would be the objection to free therefore enemies to the Whig party, "Locofo

Literature and the Liberty Party. A Slaveholding Congressman once said, "th Literature of the world is against us." This harm can result to this country from such is not true of every species of literature. One commerce, than results to the West from open kind, at least, is deadly hostile to anti-slavery we close by saying, that so long as the Slave of the challenge of a New Light Preacher in Power shall control this Government, it is no the neighborhood of Bloomingburgh, Fayette matter what Protective Policy may be adopted, county, to discuss the Bible view of Slavery.-

"Against the Abolitionests rews.

Write the negitive and the name or torn the same or nock under or say no mistake nor blun-

The Xenia Terch Light

Is amusing itself by calling us "a Locofoco. and accusing us of "hypocrisy." The editor of that paper is a stranger to us personally. and, if he knows any thing of the Herald, i never exchanged with him. Has it never struck portance to the news from England. That so him, that it would be well to know what he gacious Government would be the last on carth from accidental glimpses at his paper, to be ex- before it was prepared to do it. There was one tremely prone to flippancy.

Rights of Married Women. A bill has passed the Wisconsin Legislatu for the benefit of married women. It provides that they may become possessed of real estate in their own right, and hold real estate owned by them before marriage, exempt from their

husband's debts: "The dower of the wife in the real estate which the husband dies seized, is likewise ex-empted from liability, on account of the hus-band's debts, the control and management of the wife's estate is in the husband, as fore. In case of the wife's death, such proper ty descends to the joint issue, and if there be none, then to her husband and his heirs."

New Mail Arrangement, A new mail arrangement has been made take effect from the 1st of this month. The Eastern mail will leave Xenia duily at 54 o'clock A. M., and arrive here at 11 A, M.; for the Eas leave here at 9 A. M. and reach Xenia at 24 P. M. The Southern mail will leave at 12.

A Beautiful Engraving .- Mr. Jewett, of the firm of Toppan, Carpenter & Co., showed us a day or two sings a beautiful mezzetinte engra ving of Bishop Hamline of the M. E. Church It is from a Daguerreotype by Hawkins. Th Bishop is flattered, but the likeness is striking nee to be the first engraving of the kind done in this region. It may be seen at the rooms of the engraver on Third street, between Main

Vanity assumes all sorts of odd shapes, nce knew a man who had got the notion into his head that he was really distinguished. If you sought his company, he thought you any ious to borrow a glory from his acquaintance if you shunned him, it was because you feared your own brightness might be eclipsed. Praise he received, as a tribute paid by fear to his ge -censure, he deemed the mere offspring of envy. Thus do what you would, he would find in every act, a stimulant to his vanity.

Second Advent People .- We understand tha houses. Much excitement has been the rosul

Indians in Florida.—The people in Florida are again complaining of Indian depredations A few days ago a hunting party of three men killed, another severely wounded.

right of calling for a division of the question on bills making appropriations, for works of bless are so rare nowadays among edite internal improvement. that the moment an editor shows he has one, The House then resolved itself into Comm tee of the Whole on the Harbor and River Ap- agreed to.

Did not sit on the 23d. Of course we have

February 24 .- The Senate was addressed by of Notice in regard to Oregon. Like those to review the history of the discovery of Ore gon, giving an account of the various voyages, ourneyings, settlements, &c., and discussing a great length the question of title. Next he adverted to the insidious attempt

of Britain to obtain possession of the territory; acter and capabilities.

Mr. Dickinson grew somewhat excite against Great Britain. The Parliament and the Premier and the Queen were pacific in their tone, but that was no reason for the aban donment of our rights. Great Britain might ropose a commercial treaty-he hoped we would meet her half way. But this did not alter the question. She was going to throw open her ports-he was glad of it-but it was from no affection for us. She was compelled by uffering people to do so.

Mr. D. then commented on the disapprove by Sir Robert Peel of the course of Pakenham deceived-he hoped the country would not.

He reviewed the negotiations of this country n relation to the border difficulties between New York and Canada. What reparation, h

The House, in Committee of the Whole, has up the River and Harbor bill; after the consid ration of which, several communications were

laid before it, and it adjourned. Mr. Dickinson resumed his speech on the regon question, on the 25th, in the Senate He completed his review of the McLeod cas his design being to show that our Governmen had made a most extraordinary concession t Great Britain in that affair. Next he pounced pon the negotiations concerning the right o arch, impressment, &c., and contending that throughout all these negotiations this Govern nent had exhibited a most yielding, complais ant spirit towards Britain. And so in regard to Oregon, there were advocates of a similar policy.

A conversation here took place between M layton and Mr. Dickinson, as to the meaning f the remark of the latter the day before, tha Great Britain was about to open her ports, and e would meet her half way. The object o Mr. C. appeared to be, to ascertain whether Mr D. would commit himself to a free trade treaty -but Mr. D. returned an uncertain sound. He would not say.

Mr. D. proceeded to enlarge upon the im portance of Oregon; but, after a while forget ting this, he declared the strife was not about mere strip of territory, but it was a question between systems; between Monarchy and Re publicanism; between the old world and the

He concluded by saving that while he would use every honorable effort to prevent war, vet if this territory of Oregon was clearly ours, a he believed it was, our right to it must be maintained and defended. Better fight for the hearth stone, for the hearth than the altar. Mr. Dayton moved that the fur ation be postponed till next Monday fortnight

I take the Afurmity against Party no excep. He thought there was no necessity for deciding it now-a great many bills were now claiming their attention. Mr. D. was greatly please with the decidedly pacific tone of the British Minister and Parliament, and saw no necessity

just be from having borrowed it, as we have hot haste about it. He did not attach much in was talking about? Now, he appears to us to tell the whole world what it designed to do item in the late news of far more importance than any thing relating to Oregon-it was th dea thrown out in a French paper, taken up by an English journal, that a Monarchial form of Government, with a European alliance, and inder a European guaranty, was in contem plation for Mexico. While such designs were in contemplation, it was no time for us to stag-

ger or to fail. Mr. Calhoun also hoped that no sucl otion would prevail. If no gentleman was repared to speak on the subject, he would pre er that some question should be taken, so that the Senate might form some idea as to the shape the subject was to assume. He suggested that Mr. Colquitt, who, it was understood lesigned to move an amendment to the motion

Mr. Crittenden, should do so now. Gen'l Cass rose to one point. He was oing to make a war speech. But, as to the late news, he was surprised that the Government paper should pronounce it encouraging and pacific. He analyzed the Queen's speech, and found in it nothing pregnant, except a recommendation to increase the army and their professions, navy-and that was made certainly in refer nce to us. The President had recomm ertain measures-these related to the taking recession of the whole of Oregon. It must me to this-the destiny of our country wa nward-its future course inevitable.

Mr. Webster here remarked, "Yes-'war is inevitable." (A laugh.) Mr. Cass, (laughing) No-I did not say is inevitable-but the onward course of

country.

Mr. Berrien was in favor of the motion of the Senator from New Jersey, but in view of the suggestion of Mr. Calhoun concerning an amendment contemplated by the Senator from the States, with a request that they lay the suggestion of Mr. Calhoun concerning an amendment contemplated by the Senator from and that a popy of the same be also forwarded to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from the States. Georgia, he would ask his friend from New Jersey, if not unpleasant to him, to withdraw the

Mr. D. did so Mr. Colouit read his amendment, which abstance devolved upon the President the duty of giving the notice at the end of the session and favored negotiation.

Mr. Crittenden asked that the amendment night be printed, and the subject be postponed A debate here sprang up between the Alle and Calhoun parties on the question whether he vote should be taken on the amendments

A new rule was adopted by the House, th

o-morrow, until the subject were reduced to me definite form, or whether all the amendoes 31. nents be permitted to lip on the table, while The military zeal has all "evaporated."

In the Senate, Priday afterngan, Mr. Codding (Whig) reported back a bill to repeal the 4th section of the act to regulate black and mulatto persons, and recommend that it be ordered to a third reading. Mr. Goddard (Whig) moved to lay it on the table—yeas 18, nays 12. So the bill was laid on the table.

The Cincinnati and Covington Bridge bill mbers made their specches on matters and things in general. It was terminated by the senate going into Executive session In the House, Mr. Hunter reported a bill to trocede the county of Alexandria to the State

design of which was to secure to members the er next-24 to 6. In the House, the Committee of Conference a the Revenue bill made its report, and was

propriation bill, and the usual speeches werd! made—some against the constitutionality of in relation to abducted citizens of Ohio was tased on the United States. The such appropriation, some in favor of it.

ken up, and the first two resolutions were passed the constitutionality of ken up, and the first two resolutions were passed to not be King, that in no event any steps

Ohio Legislature.

The Senate has agreed to some of the amendments of the House to the Revenue bill, and disagreed to others which are thought to be unimportant. It is expected that the differences will be adjusted by a Committee of Confer ence, and the bill speedily passed.

In the Senate a resolution has been adopted for terminating the session next Monday

The Cincinnati and Covington Bridge bill

In the evening, the House resolved itself and will not take part for or against any one in the affairs of Europe. They profess, they practice a perfectly isolated policy with regard to testifying in courts of justice. The bill was blame them. He would go farther, and say, it

Stover, Tipton and Speaker.—17.
"SO THE HOUSE, BY AN EMPHATIC VOTE, DECLARED AGAINST "THE RE-PEAL OF ALL LAWS MAKING DIS-

TINCTIONS ON ACCOUNT OF COLOR"! European action on the North American conti-We copy this record from the Ohio Statesman, balance of power could not be applied either. which has no indisposition to foam out the
The maxim, he said, was strange. The United Whigs in the House. Of these, only 17 voted train in any fashion their independence and their rights. Well, with these States France had treaagainst striking out the enacting clause!

This vote disposes of the vauntings of the This vote disposes of the vauntings of the State Journal. Deceney should constrain it to be silent henceforth. But, what of the Democrats? We quote the following from the relation, could also do the same. The language to which he alluded, if the sense it appeared to first foot than the last, for the door-sill than the be silent henceforth. But, what of the Demo-

"Mr. Gallagher, in reply to the gentleman from Geauga, (Mr. Phelps) spoke at consideration ble length, and in conclusion said, that the party now in the majority in this House, had directly and indirectly claimed that they were the peculiar friends of the negro, and have added to the numerical strength of the same and the same at the same at

the apple of an oye, to the least aggression on the poor and helpless, boundless in thy charity towards the oppressed of all the world—is not this thy profession, the perpetual theme of thy orators from Penobscot to Galveston? And yet, O, shameless effrontery! Astounding hypocrisy! Not one Democratic vote in the Ohio Legislature to repeal a law which deprives a man of the right to testify in a Court of Justice against the villain who may have swindled, against the villain who may have swindled, against the villain who may have swindled, against the reward well as in the old—he would maintain not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less what appeared to him conformable to the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of his cauntry—he would practise not the less the full independence of the policy of her policy of his cauntry—

robbed or assaulted him, or kidnapped his wife and children! Be assured, that whatever may nation by the empire of discussion and of liberty be the hupocrisu of any other party, thy hypocrisy just as far transcends theirs, as thy professions of devotion to Human Rights exceed Friday, Mr. Phelps from the Committee

say willingly on this

error of the moment, after a long and free exami

ruth, justice, reason, good sense finish by prevail

ing, and by directing public affairs. It is this hope this faith, which makes the existence and the safe

The American Minister at Paris and the London Times.

Your Excellency will perceive that Mr. Cal-

Legation of the United States, )

of modern free states. It will not be the Uni-

Federal Relations made a report taking the position that the true southern boundary of Ohio was the centre of the main channel of the Ohio river, and closing with the following res-Resolved, by the General Assembly of the

State of Ohio, That the Scatters boundary of the State of Ohio, is the centre of the main channel of the Ohio River. Resolved That the Governor be requested to King of

on this State,

The resolutions and report were laid upon the table, and ordered to be printed in advance The Senate disagreed to the House amendments to the bill for incorporating the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company.

The thanks of the Senate by a unanimous vote were presented to Seabury Ford for the sple and impartial manner in which he had discharged his duties as Speaker of the Senate. discharged his duties as Speaker of the Senate. In the House, certain resolutions requesting the President to furnish the State of Ohio with an additional quantity of the Public Arms, were reported back, and the question being upon their passage, the vote stood, ayes 18, noes 31.

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"I have laid your despatch No. 1, before the

In the evening, the report of the Committee Seption by the King, and his assurance of friendly feelings towards the United States. The Presied. The last, recommending Ohio to redress be taken by his Government in the her own wrongs in a certain contingency, was inst cause of complaint. It was the more gratify lost-26 yeas, 27 nays. (yesterday.)

Both Houses agreed to adjourn on Monday,

Speech of M. Guizot.

He begged permission to refer to the remarks of the President's Message on the general relations of France with the United States and of the general policy of the United States toward the proposition to annex, we remined to withdraw the proposition to annex, or mined to account the proposition that the make to account the proposition to annex, or mined to account the proposition that the propo Thursday, each House insisting upon its amendments to the Revenue bill. Committees of Conference were appointed.

Mr. Kelley in the Senate moved to take up his benevolent bill to prevent the settlement within this State of persons liberated from slaveyery. The bill was laid upon the table.

In the House same day, "Mr. Masox reported back the bill to reneal certain laws and parts of the conference were friends. But the United States are the conference were reposition to annex, my despatch had not altered and I am not aware that any protest, joint or single, against the annexation of Texas, has ever here presented to the American Government. They meant to be always for the United States alout the configuration between the interest of France and Europe. He would himself not have opened such a discussion, and it was not either in the interest of the joint effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the protects, joint to annex, my despatch had not altered, and I am not aware that any protest, joint or single, against the annexation of Texas, has ever here presented to the American Government. A little further on, the preference enter ained by the form of the joint effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the protects, and I am not aware that any protest, joint or single, against the annexation of Texas, has ever here presented to the American Government. A little further on, the preference enter ained by the form of the joint effort to induce Texas to withdraw for the point form to induce to a to use to use to use to make a discussion, and it was not to the joint effort to induce to an to use to use to use to make any or an extended, and I am not aware that any protest, joint two countries to have or her joint for the protect of the back the bill to repeal certain laws and parts of laws therein named, recommending its indefinite postponement, which was agreed to—ayes 37, noes 22." We copy this item from the State Journal. What were those "laws and parts of laws?" The Journal saith not—the brief record above is all we have in that paper concerning them.

By referring to the Ohio Statesman, however, we find that the laws and parts of laws sought to be repealed by the bill, were the "Black Laws," and that on the motion indefinitely to postpone the bill, fifteen Whigs voted in the affirmative with the Democrats—that is, voted the same and parts of laws been making in the United States and not what they were sixty years ago. Then they were gust years ago. Then they were just created, badly constituted, and they were just years ago. Then they were distingtion to the two countries. France cannot possibly have any other than commercial interests of the two countries. France cannot possibly have any other

west, which is destined to be the controlling Mest, which is destined to the theorems. The controlling Mest, which is destined to the theorems and the controlling Mest, which is destined to the individual who can be producted as its immense resources demand. The cases, curnish but a limited, and let that defended Mest, and the commense of the sale follow whith reasons to hope that, in spite of all the commense were questioned. The positive allegations of the paragraph have quoted, conveyed the which whe deem wanting in the grate part of the class which have been made for the outrage on the Caroline? He had heard it said that the country is to be the bill, fiften Whige voted in thear first, the has a comfortable salary secured to the little object which have been generated by the which whe deem carning the manuscal more useful than the country with the country is to be useful that defended Mest, and the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be will up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profit of the country is to be built up by a high profi the President of the United States indicated it clearly. It was not for him to say that the words of the President were either opportune the United States, as well as him who has the bonor to be their representative near His Majesty

hostile, or which would give to the

was calculated to make the impression that the Government of France was prepared to anite with Great Britain in a joint protest against the annexation of Texas, and a joint effort to induce our Government to withdraw the proposition to annex, on condition that Mexico should be made to achieve the protection of the provider of the induced by subject of the protection.

passed the House by a vote of 30 to 27.

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WM. R. KING.

His Excellency M. Guizot, M. inster of Foreign Affairs. His Excellency M. Guizot, M.nister of Foreign Affairs. [Translation.]

blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was their interest, well understood, and that interest was good policy.

The question on this amendment being put, is the vote stood,

"YEAS—Messrs. Abernethy, Anderson, Bell, Brackey, Brown of Montgomery, Brown of Perry, Cockerill, Comings, Curry, Evans, Fitzgeraid, Foust, Gallagher, Hibberd, Higgins, From, Johnson, Moshe, Owens, Richey, Ridge, Vallandingham, Wilford, Williams of Columbiana, Williams of Coshocton, and Yost—31.

Whige in italics.

"Nays—Messrs. Bowen, Boyd, Cutler, Ferguson, Harvey, Johnson, Kimball, Lemmon, Mintosh, Moulton, Parcher Phelps, Riley, Shreve, Stover, Tipton and Speaker,—17.

"SO THE HOUSE, BY AN EMPHATIC"

Enrope—independent neutrality. He did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the size of the was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the size of the was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the size the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the size the was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it was the first the did not blame them. He would go farther, and say, it has th Department of Foreign Affairs Cabinet.
Sir-I have received the letter which you did me

ing to the terms even of the President of the United States." That was the first thing that struck him in the Message. The second was that the United States could not permit any Legation of the United States, Paris, Jan. 9, 1846.
Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge your cellency's note of this morning. My letter not written upon the assumption that the Jon des Debats "was the organ of the Governmen his Majesty," although, in the very article cop that journal is qualified as the "principal organ the French Government." Its object, as stawas to windicate my requisition, table and my shame of the Party. The State Journal withholds the vote—for no other reason, that we holds the vote—for no other reason, that we have a constant of the vote—for no other reason, that we have a constant of the vote—for no other reason, the vote—for no other reason, the vote—for no other reason r can see, than that it is a decisive contradiction of its claims in relation to the anti-slavery character of the Whig Party. There are 34

Mexico-with the same lights, the same lights, the same lights alliances, to ealumny a certain degree of authority before the world. I presume, therefore, that in marking their interest, as the U. States. The neighborhood, the existence of the United States, could not result the contradiction of the wind of the contradiction of the United States, could not result the contradiction of the United States, could not result the contradiction of the United States, could not result the contradiction of the United States, could not result the United States and their interest, as the U. States. The neighborhood, the existence of the United States, could not result the United States and their interest, as the U. States. The neighborhood, the existence of the United States, could not result the united States and the U. States are undergonal to the calumny a certain degree of authority before the calumny accordance with the calumny and the calumny accordance with the calumny rights. Well, with these States Fr I avail myself of this occasion to renew to your Excellency the assurance of my high consider tion. WM. R. KING. His Excellency M. Guizot, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. BAILEY:- Dear Sir-Thanks to the Stat

Liberty Convention, for the nomination of Samuel Lewis for Governor; a better selection could not have been made. county, last Wednesday evening by Mr. with them—all these interests, commercial, po-litical, territorial, even, in certain cases, should be mybrained without any sentiment of hostility to the United States, but with the same sentiments Minister and Parliament, and saw no necessity for hurrying to a decision of the question.

Mr. Allen opposed this motion strenuously. They had been proceeding in the discussion of the question very deliberately—there was no hot haste about it. He did not attach much importance to the news from England. That sagge agaious Government would be the last on earth to tell the whole world what it designed to before it was prepared to do it. There was one item in the late news of far more importance.

Minister and Parliament, and saw no necessity directly and indirectly claimed that they were thought that they were directly and indirectly claimed that they were thoughed that they were detected to the numerical strength of their party, by this assumption. Now, I CALL UPON THEM TO SINCERITY, IN THIS PARTICULAR. THEY THE POWER. REPEAL THIS UNIUST AND DISCRETTY, IN THIS PARTICULAR. THEY DIAL PROPERTY. IN THEM PARTICULAR. THE Expatiate upon it as much as you please—but is there not another side to it? Have the Whigs monopolized all the hypocrisy? O, glo-Whigs monopolized all the hypoerisy? O, glorious Democracy. What is thy vaunt? Equal
and Exact Justice to all Men—is it not? "All
men are created equal—with certain inalients
ble rights"—is not this thy faith? Matchless in thy zeal for Liberty, sleepless in thy
watch over Human Rights, quick and tender as
the apple of an oye, to the least aggression on
the poor and helpless, boundless in thy charity

The New Tariff Law .- The Washington on the proposed changes of the Tariff, says:-"We understand that the tables and estimate: which have been in course of preparation Treasury Department, under the calls committee, are now completed. As soon as they are copied, they will be trans committee. We understand for committee. We understand, further, as the general result, that the net revenue under the The following letters were transmitted to the London Morning Chronicle for publication: proposed bill will make the real average of duty 19 73-100; less than 20 por cent.—that no duty is above that lowest rate which will yield and that it is strictly a revenue tariff, unless the continuing of tea and coffee in the free fist constitutes an exception. The country will now look to the maxements of the Country Paris, January 4, 1846.

Six:—I have the honor to call the attention of your Excellency to the following paragraph from the London Times of the 1st inst:

"Mr. Calhoun and Mr. King stated in the offinow look to the movements of the Com on each article the largest amount of rev "Mr. Calhoun and Mr. King stated in the official correspondence, with an assurance that has pever been equalled, that they received from the King of the French a pledge that France would offer no opposition to the work they had in hand. That statement was utterly faise; for, although France, like England, did not conceive that her interest in the pravince or state of Texas was sufficiently strong to justify a declaration of war against the aggressor, she did protest, as energetically as England, against the violation of those principles which are the basis and the safeguard of international relations."

Steamboat Explosion.—We are informed by a letter in the Norfolk Herald, dated at Elizabratem of the taste which tolerates it, it is not my purpose to animadvert. This is not the first time persons so haddly that their lives are desnaired

boiler, scalding the engineer and three other persons so hadly that their lives are despaired of. The boat was on her way down from Elizboat was on her way down from Eliz abeth City, and got aground on what is called the Moccasin Track, and while the hands were in the act of getting her off the boiler bursted, tearing away the stern in such a manner as to cause her to sink immediately.—National Intelligencer.

Latest from our Missionaries in Syria.-Letters from Beirout of Dec. 8, say quiet had been restored. Some 25,000 stand of arms have been taken from the Mountaineers, under the direction of Chehib Effendi, the Sultan's commis sioner. This it was feared would not preserve order, as the people still have a quantity of arms concealed. The hatred between the see and Maronites is as deadly as ever, and a favorable opportunity only is wanted to kindle up anew the flames of war. The course pursued by the European powers is not calculated to allay this hostile fee French Government sides with the Mar and the English is supposed to have an equal influence over the Druses. The Sultan cannot govern the country without their aid.—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

A Title .- Mr. Cist, the editor of the Cincinnati Advertiser asks his correspondents to re-frain from placing "Esq." at the end of his name for the following reason:— "It is inapplicable to me. Eaquire is derived from the French Reuger, a stable boy or ostler, I have not cleaned a stable for forty years." President, who instructs me to make known to you that he has read it with much pleasure, espe-cially the portion which relates to your cordial re-

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Persons who have paid in advance on the one dollar plan will of control of the control of the post of the artists.

Beloit, on the 4th Wednesday in February. A great meeting was anticipated by the American Freeman, the very able organ of the Liberty Party in that section.

Ohio.—Our own State will tell a different daily and the control of the artists.

dollar plan, will, of course, receive the fifty those who do not wish to receive it, will please return it. We shall be sorry to part with any, after having taken so much pains to give them a large and good paper.

After the 1st July, no postage within 30

Our Propositions!

The first number of the third volume of the Youth's Monthly Visiter will be delayed a week or two, to give subscribers an opportunity of renewing their subscriptions. The publisher awaits. New subscribers are coming in very rapidly.

The first number of the third volume of the first number of the third volume of the winds blew fiercely from the product of the Black Laws." That will be a question well put. The following resolutions were dopted.

GINSENG—Is wanted at 26G28c; above this rate the article would not be brisk.

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ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE OF CONSUME. Commission, Exchange, Serchanges, Carculations of Part Question well put. The following resolutions of Part Commission, Exchange, Commission, Exchange,

heartened?

Politicians deluded themselves.

New Hampshire .- The election in N. Hamp-

Connectiout, The Charter Oak, the State

eis Gillette is the Liberty candidate for Gov-

Rhode Island .- Liberty men of Rhode Island

Pennsylvania,-Pennsylvania has four Lib-

place, has been invited to take charge of the

Liberty, which in its conduct fulfils the prom-

Youth's Monthly Visiter with the density of renewing their subscriptions. The publisher awaits. New subscriptions are compared to the personal properties of tistics bearing upon the question of Slavery generally.

There are seasons, however, when it becomes the evils of slavery, though I must admit my information has been very limited until recently I have been for sometime convicted that the machinery of organized Anti-Slavery it was my duty to act, as well as pray. But, announced for M. Q. Urquhart. sentiment. For example, during the pendency of an important election, no man who values the Liberty movement as a great instrumentality against Slavery, can fail to see that it is year, directed as follows, &c.

The present stage of the Liberty movement in Ohio we regard as a crisis of commanding interest. From the year 1840, the Liberty Party increased annually at a fair rate until the Pres- shire will take place Tuesday, the 10th of increased annually at a fair rate until the Presshire will take place Tuesday, the 10th of idential election in 1844. But its vote in the March onsuing. No State promises to be so just passed. The former is considered the laridential election in 1844. But its vote in the October election of 1845 showed little or no increase over the Presidential vote. Now, let every man bear in mind, that a new political party must increase. Stand still, it association, without any perceptible increase, by the force of high moral considerations, but a reform political party, which, however pure its principles and objects, necessarily embraces many who are governed chiefly by party considerations, lives by its increase, no less than siderations, lives by its increase, no less than siderations, lives by its increase, no less than siderations, lives by its increase, no less than siderations.

atorial canvass of 1846 is to test the efficiency "Resolved, That the Liberty party here as bers, It was indeed a good day for liberty."

opponents, and give unity, and power and spirit acted upon. A motion to take them from the table failed by a small adverse majority. to the Liberty organization. This campaign period will extend from the first of April to the Liberty paper, edited by W. H. Burleigh, apr first of November, seven months, so as to give due time for reporting the results of the head, indicating a flourishing condition. Fran-

We propose, then, to print the Philanthropist We propose, then, to print the Philanthropist for that period, for one dollar, single copy, or the prospect. twelve copies for the same period, for ten dollars-payable in advance.

have at last effected an organization, Their our paper to the details of the party-movement, motto hereafter will be, Onward. By thus setting apart a distinct portion of and devoting the rest of our paper as usual to New York.—The great topic with our friends demand has not been met by an adequate supply. The great topic with our friends rate during the week has been 11, but during the has been 12. and devoting the rest of our paper as usual to the advocacy of the anti-slavery enterprise, generally, without reference to any particular association, we shall endeavor at once to meet the exigencies of the crisis, and preserve the sions—one, contending that as the convention Orleans at 11, 2011, while 60 day Bills can be bought at Philanthropist from sinking its character in question is a populiar one, the Liberty men | \$\frac{1}{2}\$ p cent. discount and interest off. that of a mere party paper.

Our Liberty friends have now an opportunity of seeing what they can do. The paper for ing that there ought to be no union with the picked up by Brokers at a small prem. the period specified, we have put as low as can other parties, on any ground, for any considerbe afforded, and is compatible with the inter- ation whatsoever. The division will do harm. We hope they will be prompt and active in sub- no connection with national politics or party to the aversion that exists to embark in organization, so far as the Liberty party is continue in apparently so injudicious hand . six weeks to canvass their respective neighborhoods, and it will be easy to send us at least two separate action in regard to it. So we think. thousand subscribers in that time. Nor let them forget to report the proceedings of meetings, and the state of the cause in their re- ton Patriot, Mercer Luminary, and Clarion of spective districts. In a word, let us all become Freedom. The friends in that section seem hard laborers in the Liberty field, from this resolved and active. In Eastern Pennsylvatime to the October election.

### Another, and most Important Prope- for an efficient organization. We understand JAME HANWAY of New Castine, Darke counthat our friend, Dr. W. H. Brisbane of this

y, writes—
"I have obtained three new subscribers to Citizen, and that it is probable he will accept your paper, the 'Weekly Herald,' and remit \$5 in payment. I will try what can be done in this section of country to increase the circula-

tion of your paper. The point to which we call special attention, ise held out by its title, we notice a long, and an is, that Mr. Hanway was the only subscriber in elaborate article over the signature of Humilis, New Castine, before he sent these three names. sustaining the positions taken by us a few Now, we have on our list, five hundred and weeks since, in regard to the Qualifications of twenty single subscribers, that is, subscribers, Candidates. He argues the question admirably. each of whom is the sole subscriber to our pa- Michigan. The State Convention met at per at his Post Office. The proposition we Marshall, Feb. 4th. The Whig paper at that make is th's—that every one of those five hunmake is th's—that every one of those five hundred and twenty subscribers do just what Mr.

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dred and twenty subscribers do just what Mr.

very well represented. Many interesting
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represented. make is th's-that every one of those five hun- place, says: "The abolition Convention was Hanway has done-procure three subscribers .- speeches were made, and some that were rather It is not good to be alone. Try it-not to be ridiculous" C. H. Stewart, H. Hallock, S. B. alone-but to find companions. Let each sin- Treadwell, C. Gurney and N. W. Thomas were gle subscriber, send on five dollars which will appointed a Committee to address the public, pay for three subscribers in advance, or send on particularly in reference to the following reso the names of three good subscribers, who will lution, adopted by the Convention. the names of three good subscribers, who will pay two dollars each, in the course of the year. See what can be done. Now, your single paper has, say, ten readers. Try this multiplying process, and you increase the number of readers to forty. Could there be a better way to spread to forty. Could there be a better way to spread to forty. Could there be a better way to spread to forty. We are glad that Judge Stephens anti-slavery truth? A large number of these Indiana .- We are glad that Judge Stephens

column in this way-

Who rext? We pause for a reply.

utation and position which must conciliate The Single Subscribers' Register. James Hanway sent, Ichabod Codding, Des Plains, 2 40 Illinois .- The friends in Illinois are more Jas Hanway, N. Carlisle, Darke, 4 do active than ever. Mr. Codding has been en-

must do without his invaluable services. But, The few politicians who inferred from the wherever he is, he will produce an impression symptoms of relaxation manifested by the Lib- which few men are able to do. Beside Cod-OFFICE OF THE WEEKLY HERALD crty Party after the Presidential election, that ding, Mr. St. Clair, recently from Vermont, has AND PHILANTHROPIST .- Main street, 3rd it was in a state of decline, understood neither entered the field. He is a man of great effi-

> Liberty Party? Lovers of the loaves and fishes? Wisconsin .- The annual meeting of the Ter-Aspirants after the honors of office? Empty demagogues? Mere political economists? Spe-Beloit, on the 4th Wednesday in February. A 10 to 20 bits, and 85c single brl.—Linseed Oil is firm at the only remedy that can be relied upon for the speedy

tatives of the anti-slavery spirit of the age- story next fall, from what it told last election. who embarked in the anti-slavery enter- From every quarter comes the sound of preparwho ombarked in the anti-slavery enter- From every quarter comes the sound of prepar- As the paper will be continued to all whose prise with a fixed resolve never to abandon it, ation for a vigorous conflict. Old Trumbull subscriptions may expire from time to time, and who have again and again witnessed a good will not be caught napping again. We observe confession, amid repeated storms of persecuin the Liberty Herald the report of the proceedtion Were these the men to give un—to be ings of a County Convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with the convention in Warren on the Coros the second with brow-beaten, or frightened, lied down or dis- 17th ult. It was addressed by Judge King, Meesrs. Fenn, Sutliff, Hutchins and Brown. Politicians deluded themselves.

All through the country we observe signs of igorous life among Liberty men. In every man, J. M. Brown, Newton Sutliff, and R. W.

FLOUR.—Sales on Monday from store of 40, 250 and 45 bils at same; the first preparation from that valuable tree which was and 10 bils at 2.72.

FRUITS. (dried)—Apples are dull. Several lots have ed of its success, by the country being flooded with Balsams. Canties and Mixtures of Wild Cherrs, not The Communications for our Supplement are now in the hands of the Printer. Some very now in the hands of the Printer. Some very excellent ones, just received, will be inserted in it.

Take though the country being flooded with particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in open of the slave States who are watching their movements with deep anxiety. Maine.—The editor of the Hallowell Standard,

Taylor. The proceedings were exceedingly spirited. The Convention resolved to "appoint the week at \$1:15.00:55 \$\phi\$ hashed to "appoint the week at \$1:15.00:55 \$\phi\$ hashed to "appoint the week at \$1:15.00:55 \$\phi\$ hashed the maines of wild Cherry, not dealers. The last sale we heard of was a lot of 300 they have assument the printed work, the pupil is exercised in open of which is prepared by a regular physician, although they have assument the names of respectable physicians in the Polls at the next Gubernatorial Electronic floors with the floors with the floors with the pupil is exercised in open of the same case, by the country being flooded with particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in open of the same case, by the country being flooded with particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in open of the same case, but dealers. The last sale we heard of was a lot of 300 the of which is prepared by a regular physician, although the over twenty different set to flooks, containing the over twenty different set to flooks containing the ove

DANVILLE, Fcb. 6, 1846.

"Messes. Editors:—I do not claim to be a new convert to the abolition cause, in full, for I have for a long time had some conceptions of have for a long time had some conceptions of the counties on the Reserve the coming season, and the counties on the Reserve the coming season, and the counties on the Reserve the coming season, and the counties on the Reserve the coming season, and the counties of the and make arrangements for his reception."

In Columbiana co., we see nine appointments

ality against Slavery, can fuil to see that it is in proclaiming liberty to the captive. Enclosing duty to give it more than ordinary prominence in his scheme of efforts.

The Advocate of that place says, "So far de I send you fifteen dollars, for which I want you to send me 12 copies of your paper for one year, directed as follows, &c., Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM SIAS." in a masterly manner, and were and gratified with his lecture." in a masterly manner, and were highly edified

## The Society of Friends.

siderations, lives by its increase, no less than by the force of its principles.

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"Resolved, That the Liberty party here as some of the Liberty movement in this State, and, according to its results, will settle with multitudes the question of adhesion to it, or separation from it, no one will be surprised at our determination to give far more attention to it, than under other circumstances we have deemed necessary.

On the 1st of April we shall open a Department in our paper specially devoted to the party movement, and entitle it "The Campaign"—the movement, and entitle it "The Campaign"—the Michael C. Aplan is on foot in that State the movement, and entitle it "The Campaign"—the Michael C. Aplan is on foot in that State the movement, and entitle it "The Campaign"—the Michael C. Applants on the State than at it is working admirably. The resolutions and it is working admirably. The resolutions are such articles as may be adapted to win over such articles as may be adapted to win over the market is the save and such articles as may be adapted to win over the such and J. A. Dugdale, it would be the means of such articles as may be adapted to win over all called a good day for liberty. At the Can quarterity meeting, Joseph was sentified to our political fellows the care the correlate good day for liberty. At the Can quarterity meeting, Joseph was a strictled to our political fellows the case that the Grissons and Burleting spirit in closing the doors of its meeting from the society for its time. Shavery, as the greatest curse and all their power for the immediate abolition of American Slavery, as the greatest curse and constitutional means are ready to use all moral, religious, and constitutional means are ready to use all moral, religious, and constitutional means are ready to use all moral, religious, and constitutional means are ready to use all moral, religious, and constitution and the force of the society for its time. Shavery, as the greatest curse and their power for the immediate abolition of American Slavery, as the greatest curse and their power for the immediate abolition of American

Legislature by Mr. Wilson have not yet been acted upon. A motion to take them from the rousing it from its criminal quiet, when the

## COMMERCIAL. Weekly Statement of the Cincinnati Market

MARCH 4, 1846. EXCHANGE AND MONEY MARKET .-- Easter Exchange is becoming in still more request and the demand has not been met by an adequate supply. The

question is a populiar one, the Liberty men ought to give their votes for such candidates, Specie is in some demand at 1 p cent. prem.; American Gold at 12-G12, and very scarce;—also Suversigns

no matter of what party, as are pledged to the at \$1:88. Kentucky money is scarce at \$ \$1:88. equalization of the Suffrage-the other insist- mium, and the notes of Banks of easy access are bei Money is more abunda t, and we now hear of little complaint. The prevailing opinion among monied men appears to be, that a large amount of paper has ests of the other liberty papers in the State. It is a question which has, and ought to have, ma wel without its place having been supplied, owing

Stocks in the East c ntinue much depressed belo their natural value RIVER →.At Pittsburgh on Friday last there was

feet 8 inches water in the channel, and at Wheeling. 4 feet 4 inches, and river rising. From Cincinna-out to the Mississippi, there is channel depth sufficient for the largest of our regular traders. 

ough a prime article is a little more firm. We quote a 5c(@\$1:25 as extremes.

BEESWAX.—We hear of but very little inquiry his article. The market is not well stocked, nor is the

demand active,
BROOMS.—Some sales have been made, principall I the low grades, from store. The best quality have can but little called for. We quote common from agon at 90c@\$1:20, and the better grade at \$1:25@

for the supply of their city custom. The market retail ate continues at 121@184c,
CATTLE.—We quote \$ ::50@3:50 as the extremes

ight and heavy Indiana and Kentucky Heef Cattle. Medium size, co:n fed, sell generally at 3:12(22). The clination is now an upward one. A reliable letter from Chillicothe, to a Provision dealer of this city, states that most of the fine Beef Cattle in the southern

No 1, and 44c for acline.

single subscribers consists of clergymen. How of Indiana has concluded to accept the nomicasy it would be for them to co-operate with us in this way!

We are in carnest, and shall therefore open a is a high-minded, and capable man, with a report of the stock is being gradually worked. off, and the feeling is improving, although the receipts favor to the cause to which he is so eminently devoted.

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The position which he is so eminently are considerable, and there is no news from the South or the North to give encouragement. We quote 7.67% to the position which he is so eminently devoted. remarking that a very superior article qccasic palry commands 8c, while damaged or inferior goes at 6200 gaged by them for the campaign, so that we 61c.

9c & bashel, Pomeroy at 7c, Wheeling at 61c, and

COOPERAGE.—A sale from store of 500 Pork Bar rels, City and country, at 56c
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS.—We quote Yarns

Cosp, and all disorders of the Liver and Lungs, Broken

ers' doors, where only 6,670 per dozen is now paid for quantities. The retail price in market is 8490.

FEATHERS—Are exceedingly dull, and would not command over 24c for prime from wagons.

FISH.—Mackerel No 1 at \$13.00(\$\tilde{\pi}\$15.00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$brl, No 2 cism. It requires no bolstering up, by publishing col at \$8:50@10:59, No 3 at \$6.00@9:00, No 1 kit 2:00@2.50:

Since, sales of 25 bris North No 1 Mackerel at \$12, skill of the most learned practitioners for ages heretoand 12 bris North No 2 at \$4.

FLOUR.—Sales on Monday from store of 40, 250 and

Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry was

Mc., gives a cheering account of a journey he tion, and ask the Whigs, why, with a Whig made in a snow storm to attend a county meeting at Caseo. The winds blew fiercely from not repeal the Black Laws." That will be a the Whigth Montains, and the reads were clear question well put. The following resolutions:

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The per 100 lbs, according to quality.

HIDES.—We quote Western flint, 8 @ \$c \$ h; Dry HIDES.—We quote Western flint, 8 @ 3c \$\ \mathbb{R}\$ is the property of celebrated preparation, the Compound Symp of sailed 7 @ 8c, Wet salted 4 \(\mathbb{Q}\) 5 Spanish 10 @ 11\(\mathbb{R}\) is the compound any personal for the property of the Lungs, to the publishers to afford them at very low prices— Calf 7c; at which rates Hides are now dull. HOPS.-We quote the store price at \$1633c F & for prime Western, 1944. IRON.-Sales of 150 tons Pig at \$30, four and six

proved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 46416 \$\(\text{P}\_1\), \$2 \\
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months.

NAILS.—The following are the regular rates of ap-

little more than nominal.

Pork—Sales of 50 brls Mess at \$10:60, 20 brls thin Mess at 9:00; 76 brls Prime and Rump at 8:00; 42 brls

which is the settled rate of the market. Eastern is held rousing it from its criminal quiet, when the testimony of truth ought to be spoken out with trumpet-tongued notes. W. L. L.

Downing town, Chaster no., Pa., 1 mo. 22, 1846.

Bowning town, Chaster no., Pa., 1 mo. 22, 1846.

from store at 35c p bushel. SERDS.—Clover remains at about last weeks prices the hair, it absolutely makes it delicious, ay, and keeps the hair, it absolutely makes it delicious, ay, and keeps STARCH.—Sales from store at 54c P fb. which is the

NOTICE,—COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Hamilton, County, Ohio—Alice Rélleas vs. Robert. William No. 1916.

But it remembered, That on the first day of January, 1816, the above complainant flied her bill in this Course against the above named defendant, praying therein to be divored from him said Robert Willson, and asting forth therein that he has been willfully absent for more than three years last past, gress neglect of duty, and also praying therein that Ajimony be allowed her. Note is bereby given, of the pendency of said suit, and the said Robert Willson be fering a non-resident of the State of Ohio, is hereby notified, that unless he appear and plead, answer, or demur, to said bill according to have he will be in default, and same will be taken as confessed against him and a decree be had thereon accordingly.

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Tract No. 2 on said plat, beginning at the south-east corner of section 16 in the center of the Gunty road leading to Chester, thence month 74½ west and along the center of a south 9d chains to the section line and thence with the section line and the cause of the section of section 16 and th

Mami canal, thence with the ceurses of said road along the center thereof north 50 min. east 3 chains 63 links and north 24° west 13 chains 65 links to the section line and thence routh with the section line is the line of containing 78 11-100 acres appraised at \$50 per acre.

Tract No. 6 on said plat, beginning in the center of the county road leading to Chester at the southeast corner county road leading to Chester at the southeast corner.

16 and containing 170 51-100 acres, appraised at \$21 per icre.

Tract No. 9 on said plat, beginning at the south-west corner of section 22, thence along the south line of the section north 72\$ o, east 42 chains 52 inks to the center of a road, thence along the center of the road north 52 min. east 40 chains 14 links to the N. E. corner of the itact, thence south 73\$ o, west 42 chains 35 links to the west line of the section in the county road to Princeton, period slong said last named road south 40 min., west to chains 17 links to the beginning, containing 163 40-100 icres, with the buildings thereon, appraised at \$50 per icre.

Tract No. 10 on said plat, beginning in the county road leading to Princeton, at the north-west corner of section 22, thence along said road south 40 min., west, and along the west line of the section 40 chains 18 links,

obtains from the day of safe, with interest, with the obtained purchasers therefor secured by mortgage on the emises sold.

Lithographic plats of the subdivision will be exhibitt time prior to and at the time o Ol James G. Ludlow, deceased.
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Tract No. 5 on said plat, beginning in the center of the county road leading to Chester at the southeast corner of section 24, thence south 72% of west 26 chains, thence north 50 min. cast 40 chains 12 links, thence north 72% cast 20 chains to the cast line of the section, and thence outh with the section line 40 chains to the beginning, containing 7873-160 acres, appraised at \$30 per acre.

Tract No. 7 on said plat, beginning on the south line of section 22 in the center of the road, at a point 20 chains westwardly from the southeast corner of the section, thence along the center of said road south 72% owest 30 chains to a corner in the center of another road, thence north 50 min. cast and along the center of said last named road 40 chains 14 links, thence north 72% owast 20 chains to the northeast corner of the tract, and thence south 50 min. west 40 chains 12 links to the beginning, containing 76 77-100 acres, appraised at \$36 per acre.

Tract No. 8 on said plat, beginning in the center of a road at a point on the north line of section 22 distant 42 chains 30 links cast of the north-west corner of the section, thence running along the center of said road south 50 min. west 42 chains 19 links, thence north 72 2.3° cast 40 chains to the cast line of the section, thence south 74 12% cest 1 chain 88 links, thence north 18, 50 min. cast 44 chains 20 links to the north line of section 16 north 14° west 1 chain 88 links to the n. e. corner of the section, thence south 74 12% cest 1 chain 88 links to the n. e. corner of the section the cast 10 chains 10 chains 10 links thence north 14° west 1 chain 88 links to the n. e. corner of the section the cast 10 chains 1

30 mil. cast 44 chains 20 links to the norm line of section 16, there a slong the north line of section 16 north 74° west 1 chain 88 links to the n. e. corner of section 22 adjoining, thence south 691-2 west an along the north line of section 22, 40 chains 8 links to the beginning, said tract no. 8 lying in sections 22 and 16 and containing 170 51-100 acres, appraised at \$21 per tere.

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Congress

Senate, Feb. 19 .- A message was receive from the President in relation to the Mexican ndemnities. Various memorials were present ed, reports of Committees made, and some remarks made on the bill for the relief of Elijah White. The Senate then proceeded to the discussion of the special order of the day-the to Park Benjamin's Western Continent.

After explanations from Clayton and Hannegan, Mr. Dix resumed his speech. A large portion of it was devoted to an array of the historical facts of the question. He then went on to say, that he intended to vote in favor of the notice to terminate the joint occupancy in Oregon which partially excluded us from any part of the territory north of the Columbia.—

He would then go for extending the jurisdiction of our laws over the territory and establishing courts there, enforcing them upon all, except British subjects, who should be delivered over for trial to the nearest British authority. He would establish a chain of posts from the

lishing courts there, enforcing them upon all, except British subjects, who should be delivered over for trial to the nearest British authority. He would establish a chain of posts from the mavigable waters of the Missouri to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. He did not believe war could result from such measures. If it did, it would be a pure act of aggression on the part of Great Britain.

Mr. Dix then proceeded to speak in a proper style of the relations of this country to Great Britain, the power of that country, the evils of war, the duty of peace, but the duty also of maintaining our rights, firmly, though not blusterously.

Mr. Benton next addressed the Senate. He complimented Senator Dix in the strongest terms for his speech in defence of our title—and had not a word to add on that point. He next avowed his full approbation of the whole source of the President in his management of the question, and in his recommendations to Congress. Then he referred to a paper which he had written just after the Convention in 1818, predicting precisely the evils from that measure which have since come to pass. In 1827, he with six others voted in the Senate against the renewal of it.

After reciting several historical facts, Mr. B. said it seemed almost impossible that our people could have been expelled so long from such a country. But they were not going to be expelled much longer; nor would they consent to be subject to British law. Nor would he consent that a mere order from the agent of a British Fur Company should prevent the operations of American law. The longer continuance of the Convention was impossible. The

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Were the Notice given, Britain would be as anxious to accelerate negotiations as she is now to delay them. The measure he therefore regarded as a peace measure. The time for settling the question was auspicious. Nothing had yet occurred to embitter the feelings of either nation against the other. But, he was prepared to vote for the Notice, "come what may."

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House, Feb. 19.—The message of the President, laid before the House in relation to the Mexican indemnity, was accompanied by thirty-four letters.

Reports were made from the Majority and Minority of the Committee on Elections, on the case of the New Jersey contested election—from the former in favor of Mr. Rusk, the sitting member, from the latter in favor of Mr. Faralee, the challenger.

Herald snows that, in the Semant, there were but nine votes in opposition to Florida, while there were 25 against the admission of Texas. Still, even this vote shows the marked difference between the Whig and Locofoco parties which the Herald refuses to recognize. The nine votes against the infamous constitution of Florida, were all Whigs!

The Journal protested as carnestly against the obnoxious features of the Florida Constitution as did the Herald. We have yet to hear of the Locofoco press or politician that opposed it, yet there is "no difference," according to the

Horrible Murder.—The Louisville Journal publishes a letter from John Mascal of Russleville, Ky., dated 17th inst., stating that a young man named John George, of respectable connexions, had just murdered Miss Jackson, a young lady whom he had tried in vain to seduce Tensacola and the increase of the payal form.

Grande, and near the southern extremity of the Isla del Padre, the length of which the troops will probably march by land. It is thought to the ceased, consisting of one too Buggy, nearly new, one Saddle, one Buffalo Robe, three Watches, a small to course of two or three weeks, or as soon as the means of transportation are in readiness.

This new movement, coupled with the recent departures of United States vessels from Man and Walnut, Cincinnati, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1846, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day; and Transportation are increase of the payal form.

The Washington Union contains an account of the Battle of Paisander, a small town on the river Uruguay, translated from Spanish official documents; according to which, the English and French combined fleets were defeated by and French combined neets were defeated by the Argentine and Oriental Republicans. The battle, it is stated, lasted an hour; and the An-glo French and Garrobaldt were repulsed.— "The first retreated to the Lower Uruguay, and the Pirate took the direction of Salic."— An English war-steamer grounded on the hidden rocks of the Uruguay, but got off after sus-

A country editor having received the gift of a pair of over-shoes, expresses his gratification that one man had pity on his sole.

A Gentle Hint.—A spruce young beau, gallanting his intended a few days since, says a Lowell paper, was conversing upon the late turn out, when he remarked that "he wished he was able to maintain all the feet and the property of the ments of Arista in the North."

Painful Death of Prof. Goddard.—We learn was able to maintain all the feet and the ments of Arista in the North."

for Home," The first number of this new Literary, Fami

The late Storm appears to have extended over a large circuit, and to have been very severe in its effects all along its course. A North-east storm usually commences at the South, and the ly paper, we have read with much pleasure. Its ly paper, we have read with much pleasure. Us distributed in the distribution of the last one is at Charles editorials are agreeable, and there is a fine variety of original and select articles, to meet the noon, and is represented to have been the sewants of Home Literature. It is far superior to Park Benjamin's Western Continent.

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A Voice for the Poor, tition of the style of Hood's Bridge of Sighs. Blow the fire cheerily, Bid the flame mentily Crackie and glow; Hear how the winds without, Keep up their dismal shout, Blowing the sleet about, Tossing the snow.

Here it is cheery worm,
Why should we heed the storm?
We have a fire.
See the flame glancing,
Sparkling and prancing,
Merrily dancing
Higher and higher! Still, it is bitter cold! God help the poor and old On this drear night;

Freezing and sighing, Chilled and half crying Stiff ning and dying:— What a sad sight! See how they gather,

Just like the patter Of merciless rain Ah me! how very numb Finger and stiffened thumb! Yet the blue lips are dumb, Utt'ring no groan; Limbs growing rigid Breath all too frigid Even to moan!

What a soul sick'ning sight.
On this relentless night. On this relentless migh Savage with storm; Father and mother, Sister and brother, Hugging each other, All to get WARM!

Ah, that it should be so, od of the cold and snow! ould He might help their woo He only can.
Dying by inches,—
How the cold pinches!
Every nerve flinches
In the stern man.

Horrid!-but must they die! Is there no other nigh.

None but the God on high,
Help to bestow?

—Does he not tell us
Wk should be zealous,
Yea, even anxious,
Pity to show? Shall we sit idly by

Seeing them freeze at Yet for our apathy Feeling unchid? Frozeneyes staring, Wild and despairing, Horribly glaring From the stiff lid! No!—'twere insanity, Wild inhumanity. Startling barbarity— Conduct like runs! Unworthy our stations, Our mutual relations, Deserving whole nation Perpetual hiss!

Let us act nobly then Let us be christian me let us be christian men, Striving with voice and pen, Warmth to secure, To those who ever Will bless our endeavor Holy and pure, Pleading together, "Oh in the cold weather, Remember the Poor!"

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young lady whom he had tried in vain to seduce Pensacola and the increase of the naval force in the Gulf, would indicate that our Government is determined to watch closely the movement of Paredes and be in readiness for any

A German blew his brains out last Wednes day morning in Louisville, at the house of his son-in-law, on Jackson street.

Galveston dates to the 10th inst. have been treceived at New Orleans. The Picavane of received at New Orleans. The Picayune of the 13th says:—

"A report had reached Corpus Christi to the

effect that Chihuahua and some of the adjoin-ing States had declared their independence of the Mexican Government, and are determined

Lowell paper, was conversing upon the late turn out, when he remarked that "he wished he was able to maintain all the factory girls in Lowell for six months. He would do it to prevent their returning to the mills." His lair one, who had been a silent listener to his patricular one of the Rhode to his patricular one of the Rho

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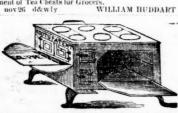
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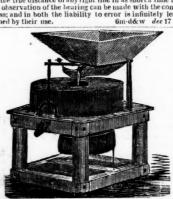
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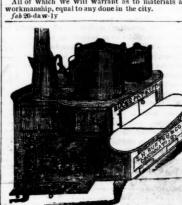
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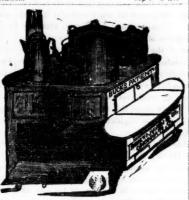
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